

# the auburn alumnews

for November, 1951

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, AlabamaTo the Board of Trustees

## President's Report

THE following sections of this report present in brief the various activities and problems of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in the past year. It was a very busy year of solid and substantial progress throughout the three major divisions of Instruction, Agricultural Research, and Agricultural Extension.

We have made substantial progress toward our goal of strengthening every phase of the overall program of the institution to the end that it may perform real and vital services to the people of the State of Alabama, and to the nation.

The tremendous changes that are taking place all about us in agriculture, in industry, in scientific research and development, accentuate the need here for increasing strong basic departments in the sciences and in the arts that are the foundation stones of our professional schools. The professional schools of Agriculture, Chemistry, and Veterinary Medicine must keep pace with the great developments that are manifest in every phase of learning in these fields.

The patterns in the agricultural economy of our state, and in the South, are changing so rapidly that we must have an aggressive and alert and competent research staff and a broad program of research in a wide variety of agricultural problems. Our Experiment Stations must keep up with the times if the farmers of Alabama are to achieve prosperity.

It is obviously true that our Agricultural Extension Service has a tremendous responsibility in taking out to the people of Alabama in usable form the information which is discovered by the scientists of the Experiment Stations. The concept that farming depends for prosperity upon scientific knowledge coupled with sound management is not debatable.

I have mentioned these things in order to stress the interdependence of all divisions and departments of the institution. Certainly we cannot expect to supply the trained leadership in agriculture, business, and industry, from our professional schools unless the foundation courses are soundly and effectively taught. Certainly the coursework in the professional schools must be given by those who are alert and aware of the very rapid developments that are transpiring in almost every field of human knowledge.

### A strong basic program

SURELY we cannot train research workers in agriculture without very strong teaching in the basic courses and in the professional subjects. We cannot expect to develop good engineers without good facilities in the basic subjects and in the professional fields.

We cannot expect to have highly effective agricultural extension programs without exceptionally well trained and alert workers who can grasp the new

truths of research and translate them to the uses of the farm people.

For these reasons we have worked unceasingly to develop a well-rounded program here. We cannot make progress if we over-emphasize some activities and weaken others.

We have tried to develop an integrated and effective program of education which, we believe, must serve to strengthen the purposes for which this institution was created—the education of the agricultural and industrial classes of Alabama.

We believe that the greatest need in Alabama is that of a balanced agricultural-industrial economy. We think that the most hopeful and significant development in Alabama is the very rapid industrialization that is now under way. We feel that this institution can and must play an important part in this great development. But it can do so only if we can train the men and women for the work that must be done. It will call for better trained chemists, engineers, farmers, business men, managers, doctors, lawyers, public officials, than ever before. The multiplicity of new problems which accompany all such changes. We feel that the change is inevitable and that if this institution does not provide in manpower other institutions will.

Therefore, we have felt that it is absolutely necessary that we attempt to strengthen every phase of the work of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute because no other institution in Alabama offers as many of the fields of learning so vitally related to economic development.

It was for these reasons that we asked the Legislature to increase the appropriations of all three divisions of the institution. The amounts requested, and the amounts received, are shown in the accompanying chart.

We were particularly anxious to receive some support for research and graduate training in the fields of learning covered in the recommendations of the faculty on advanced degrees. (Copies of this report were presented to the Board at its annual meeting in June.)

### Needed: doctorate work

IT is our considered conviction that we need to begin work toward the doctorate in a limited number of fields at the earliest possible moment. We have certain competencies in areas not generally developed in Southern graduate schools which give us a fine opportunity to serve the entire South.

### Auburn's 1951-52 Budget Appropriations

	ASKED	RECEIVED
For Instruction	\$2,550,000	\$2,200,600
For Agricultural Research	768,000	667,000
For Artificial Insemination (1)	25,000	25,000
For Agricultural Extension	747,000	641,500
For Graduate Teaching and Research	250,000	0
Totals	\$4,340,000	\$3,534,100

(1) One time appropriation for capital outlay for new breeding stock.



SHOWN above as he spoke at the annual business meeting of the Auburn Alumni Board of Trustees last October 12. Re-

printed here in its entirety, the report gives an overall picture of the insti-  
year. The prospects seem to be good

If we can find the money to begin work in these areas we can serve a demand that is not now being adequately met, and we can train the scientists that are so necessary to the economic development of the South.

We proposed to offer doctoral programs in the five fields of agriculture-agronomy; botany and plant pathology; poultry husbandry; animal husbandry and nutrition; fish propagation and culture. We also proposed to offer doctoral programs in chemistry, mathematics, physics, and education. We have developed unusually strong faculties in these fields and very strong undergraduate and master's degrees.

We could have built doctoral programs of especial interest upon these foundations with a modest amount of money to the very great advantage of the State of Alabama. Although it is a source of keen regret that funds available did not permit the Legislature to provide for our needs in this respect, we shall continue to work toward these goals.

We express here our gratitude to the governor and the Legislature for the appropriations we did receive.

The Board will appreciate the importance of these increases for Instruction, Agricultural Research, and Extension at a time when all three divisions were being pressed for new and

expanded services. Indeed, with the increases listed, the adjusted budget reveals:

1. That the Instructional program will operate during the coming year with less money than last year.
2. The Experiment Station received considerable aid but cannot meet all the demands for new programs of research.
3. The Extension Service, with its increase in appropriations, must go into endowment for \$60,000 to use in current operations in order to make modest salary increases for personnel in a time of inflated living costs.

I wish, also, to call to the attention of the Board the very fine cooperation that now exists between the Extension Service and the County Commissions and Boards of Revenue of all of the Alabama counties. Indeed, the support of the county agents and their assistants by the county governments in Alabama has increased very rapidly in recent years. This, it seems to me, is an evidence of the high regard for the excellent work of the county workers of the Extension Service in improving the farms and farm homes of Alabama. It is also a very fine reflection on the excellent job of public relations which the director and his staff have developed.

The current budget of the Extension Service includes an estimate of the amount of county appropriations of \$574,500 for the coming year.

This sum, added to state appropriations, federal appropriations, and funds from other sources (including \$60,000 from principal funds of the Extension Service endowment) results in a budget of \$2,623,375 for the Extension Service for the fiscal year, 1951-52.

The administration of these sums

(continued on page two)

With continued cooperation

# 1952 Will Be Our Best Year

By W. C. "Red" Sugg, '31

President, The Auburn Alumni Association

THE officers of your Alumni Association are pleased to report their activities, beginning with that cold day in November, 1950, when the election was held up until that beautiful sunny day of October 13, 1951, which closed our official year.

At the 1950 meeting it was apparent that most of the alumni who were actively supporting the Alumni Association were very much in favor of an all out program for the aid of athletics.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held soon after the 1950 Homecoming. Plans were made for an active program in aiding the Athletic Department.

Our program received a severe setback early in March because of the resignation of Executive Secretary Harry M. Davis. However, we were extremely fortunate in securing the services of Joe Sarver, who has proven himself an outstanding alumni secretary.

His ability to plan his work, organize clubs, and carry on the many functions of the alumni office is unexcelled. We are lucky to have Joe as our executive

secretary, and I think because of him any programs we undertake will be highly successful.

The second change which came suddenly was the resignation of Coach Wilbur Hutsell as Director of Athletics and the appointment of Jeff Beard. Jeff has proven himself a capable Athletic Director, and the first evidence of his good judgment was the appointment of a committee to select a head football coach. This committee acted very wisely, I believe. The wisdom of their decision has been proven by the best season that Auburn has had since 1936 for the first three games.

The Auburn Education Foundation's Board of Trustees voted during the early fall to move the headquarters of the Foundation to Auburn so that the physical facilities of the alumni office could be used in mailing information concerning the Foundation to the alumni. This in no way has dampened the enthusiasm of the founders of the Auburn Education Foundation. Their work in Birmingham will continue with the same spirit that it has for the last few years.

This is highly important, in as much as

there are more than 3000 Auburn alumni in Jefferson County. The Auburn Education Foundation continues to function very smoothly, and one mailing has already been made with very gratifying results. Others will go out in months to come.

The Alumni-Faculty House project, for which funds were solicited during 1949, is progressing nicely. If the restrictions are lifted, this building should be completed during 1952. The alumni office will have quarters in the new Union Building instead of a separate building and the Bradley Foundation has indicated that their contribution will be made at the time the contract for the building is let.

A committee has been appointed to work with the music department in having an album of Auburn songs produced. These albums will be sold by the Alumni Association. Details for this project have not been worked out, but if the undertaking is successful the profits will be used for scholarships in music.

A Finance Committee has been appointed to invest money received for life memberships in the Association.

The income from these investments will go toward operating the alumni office.

The Alumni Association will continue to support the athletic program as much as possible, form as many Auburn clubs as is practical during the coming year, and above all, we will continue to keep the alumni informed of the progress at Auburn through *The Alumnews*. We would like to encourage all alumni to pay their \$5.00 dues annually, for it takes your support to carry on the program which has been outlined by you.

The Alumni Association has been aided and assisted in every way possible by the administration of the college. President Ralph Draughon and Mr. Travis Ingram, the treasurer, have given us much encouragement and assistance. This is equally true of the athletic department. We feel that with the close cooperation between all departments in the college the Alumni Association

can be of great service to you.

Your Alumni Association is set up to serve you in every way possible. We expect to have a plan for every purpose, and with the continued good work of our executive secretary and his able staff at Auburn we are positive that 1952 will be our best year.

We certainly hope that the spirit of Auburn will continue to burn brightly in your heart and that you will make plans now to visit the campus at the first opportunity and certainly to be with us at Homecoming in 1952.

## President's Report

(continued from front page)

from several sources presents a difficult and complex problem. The Alabama Polytechnic Institute operates on the same fiscal year as the federal government—July 1 to June 30. The State of Alabama operates on a fiscal year, October 1 to September 30. The counties operate approximately on the same as to the time when appropriations for county services are made.

This makes it extremely difficult to establish a working budget for the Extension Service. The fiscal controls and policies which should be applied to all activities under the Board of Trustees are hard to administer. Al-

though the need for variation in practice has been carefully considered by the budget committee of the Board, and reasonable rules provided to attempt to take care of the situation, departures are made from the salary scale and misunderstandings occur.

ONE of the more difficult problems arises out of the very desirable aid that comes from the counties. This usually occurs when a Board of Revenue, in appreciation of the excellent services of the county agent, appropriates additional funds for his salary and, therefore, occasionally raises the salary

above the scale adopted by the Board of Trustees. These cases are infrequent, but when they do arise, place us in an embarrassing position. We cannot approve increases in salaries above the salary schedule except with the approval of the budget committee.

This is a very wise provision of the Board for the governance of the whole institution and all employees wherever located. It is difficult to maintain "its own when a county board using its own money, feels that it is a better judge of the salary that should be paid a given employee.

I raise the question because it is the long established policy of the Board that the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, regardless of the source of income, is the employing agency of all persons under the Board of Trustees and, therefore, must establish the policies governing appointments and salaries of all employees.

In this connection, I feel that we should certainly do all that we can do to maintain the excellent cooperation that now exists and that we should not endanger the financial support of the Extension Service by unreasonably rigid rules. I believe, however, that there is a question of policy involved that is of very grave importance, and I think the Board should move very slowly in abandoning the fundamental principle of its own responsibility for policies governing both appointments and salaries of employees. Without this safeguard, it seems to me that the whole authority and responsibility of the Board of Trustees for the activities of the Extension Service would be endangered.

I feel that the majority of the financial and budgetary problems of the Extension Service could be solved with:

1. Reasonable increases in the salary scale for county agents and their assistants.

2. Retention of the provision that exceptions to the scale are possible when adequately supported by evidence upon approval of the budget committee.

3. Better budgetary procedures in the Extension Service.

4. Better fiscal controls within the Extension Service.

5. Very careful explanations by district agents to boards of revenue of the limitations that the Board must establish, and continued efforts to influence

the boards of revenue to fix salaries within the scale.

I do not believe any radical departures from current regulations of the Board are needed. I do believe that more careful financial planning of the budget within the Extension Service, and better observance of it in the matter of appointments and expenditures will solve the majority of the problems that arise.

### Importance of balance

I CANNOT conclude this report without again stressing the importance of a balanced program of instruction, research, and extension here at Auburn. We must have it if we are to make a real contribution as a Land-Grant University to our state and to our country in these times. This nation is engaged in a very grave struggle which it must lose if the outcome is to depend upon manpower alone, because we are outnumbered almost ten to one. It is a struggle which requires that we must equip and train one man to defeat ten.

Our only hope of winning depends upon our ability to maintain the margin that we have achieved through the education of the masses of our people. This institution has played a very important part in creating the margin in technical know-how and economic productivity which today consists of our chief advantage in the struggle.

It is this margin of education which has created our tremendously productive economy. It has given us our leaders and executives in agriculture, business, and industry. It has given us the skillful and versatile scientists, and the laboratories, from which have come the techniques which may make the difference in the long struggle which now divides the world.

This is a war of productive capacities, and it is a struggle for the control of the minds of men. Therefore, it is, primarily, a war of education and research.

Inasmuch as it affects all of our people, we believe that the Alabama Polytechnic Institute cannot escape its responsibility to engage in it, full strength, by seeking to improve its usefulness through better teaching, better and more comprehensive research, and better extension programs. To that end we strive in all divisions and departments, and toward that end we have made measurable progress.

**the**  
**auburn**  
**alumnews** for November, 1951

Member of the American Alumni Council

## Officers of the Association

**PRESIDENT:** William C. "Red" Sugg, '31; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver Jr., '37; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** J. Paul Calhoun, '30; William J. Duncan III, '43; Thomas F. Hobart, '27; Kench L. Lott Jr., '41; Frank M. Malone, '28; Clyde C. Pearson, '26; Roy B. Sewell, '22.

**Alumni Office: Textile Building, A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama**

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Polytechnic Institute. Contributions to Alumnalities and suggestions for feature articles are welcome. The Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946, at the Post Office, Auburn, Alabama, under the Act of August 24, 1912. Editorial Office: Textile Building, A.P.I., Auburn. Alumni office staff: ALUMNI RECORDS SUPERVISOR: Pattie Haney; CLERICAL ASSISTANTS: Martha Bennett; Eunice Crump Godfrey. The Alumnews Staff: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Jim Forrester, '49; SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Beckwith, '51; CIRCULATION DIRECTOR: Betty Pratt Dupree, '52; STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Barton Perry, '44; Billy Anderson, '53.

A NUMBER of staff additions and promotions have been announced by Auburn's schools. A partial listing shows that some of the newcomers hail from such distant parts of the world as England and Formosa. Among them are one of the country's outstanding histo-pathologists and a former high official in the United Nations.

### School of Pharmacy

NEW head of the department of pharmacognosy of the School of Pharmacy is Dr. George Macdonald Hocking. He comes to Auburn from an assignment in Pakistan where he was chairman of Expanded Technical Assistance Program for the United Nations.

Dr. Hocking was born in England and is a naturalized citizen of this country. He holds the bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the University of Washington and both the master's and doctor's degree from the University of Florida. In addition, he has studied at Reed College in Oregon and in several European universities.

He has taught at George Washington University, Ohio Northern University, the University of Buffalo, and the University of New Mexico. At one time he was chief pharmacognosist of S. B. Ponick and Company in New York City.

A member of many scientific societies, Dr. Hocking was recently elected to the Commission of Studies of Brazilian Medical and Poisonous Plants. He has written and had published a number of articles for drug journals.

### Science and Literature

REPLACING Dr. R. T. McMillan, who is on leave of absence, is Chester W. Hartwig. Mr. Hartwig will be assistant professor of sociology. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Russell Altenberger of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been appointed as instructor in statistics. He holds the master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

New assistant professor of economics is H. H. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell

## Newcomers from England and Formosa

# Staff Additions

has completed some work on his doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina. He holds the bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Alabama.

Bryant Alford, who recently completed all requirements for his master's degree at A.P.I., has been appointed an instructor in marketing.

Three teaching fellowships have been granted to students working toward the master's degree in business administration. They went to Sara Warren, Lloyd Long, and J. R. Hicks Jr.

### School of Chemistry

DEAN C. R. Saunders has announced the appointment of two research fellows and the awarding of 10 graduate assistantships.

Named as research fellows were Chen-Jung Louis Huang of Ta-Chi Town, Formosa, and P. C. Crofts of London, England.

### School of Education

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the appointment of Dr. Nathaniel Macon, Dr. Benjamin Evans Mitchell, and Dr. Verne E. Dietrich as assistant professors on the mathematics staff.

Dr. Macon did both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of North Carolina, where he received his Ph.D. degree last year. He spent a year in Amsterdam, Holland, doing post-doctoral work on a Fullbright appointment.

A native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Dr. Mitchell received his bachelor's and his master's degrees from L.S.U. Last August he was awarded the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Dietrich served as an instructor at A.P.I. during 1950-51. His promotion to an assistant professorship follows the

awarding of his doctor's degree by Purdue University last August.

### School of Vet Medicine

THERE are six new professors and instructors in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Associate professor of histology and embryology is Dr. Gordon B. Mainland, a graduate of Stanford University. Dr. Mainland holds the master's degree from the University of Hawaii and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

Dr. Lawrence D. Meyer is assistant professor of physiology. After attending the University of California and Colorado A. and M. he received his degree in veterinary medicine from A.P.I. Dr. Meyer has served on the staff of Texas A. and M. and has practiced veterinary medicine in California.

Dr. Edward M. Jordan, an A.P.I. graduate, returns to Auburn from his general practice in Fayetteville, Tennessee, and Huntsville. He is now assistant professor of small animal surgery and medicine.

Now instructor in large animal surgery and medicine is Dr. John S. Sickles. Dr. Sickles attended the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, Yale University, and Cornell University, where he received his degree in veterinary medicine.

Dr. James E. Neal has been appointed assistant professor of bacteriology. A graduate of the A.P.I. School of Veterinary Medicine, he received his B.S. degree from Mississippi State College. Before attending Auburn, Dr. Neal taught agriculture at A. B. Comer High School and at Samson High School.

One of the outstanding histo-pathologists in the country, Dr. Herman R. Seibold, is now professor of pathology

at Auburn. He headed the Section on Pathology of the Pathological Division of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry before coming to the Plains. Dr. Seibold is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Phi Zeta and Alpha Psi. A leading contributor to veterinary journals and magazines, he is a member of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists, the Conference of Research Workers of Animal Diseases of North America, the Washington Society of Pathologists, International Veterinary Medical Association, and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

### Library

ORDER librarian for the Auburn library is Charles Z. Hughes. Mr. Hughes holds the bachelor's degree from Jacksonville State Teachers College and the degree of master of librarianship from Emory University. He comes to Auburn from the Monsanto Chemical Company, where he was research assistant in the health-physics department for two years.

Julia Stewart Killingsworth has been appointed circulation librarian. Miss Killingsworth received her B.S. degree from the University of Alabama and has studied at Emory University.

The newly appointed reference librarian is Dr. Hensley C. Woodbridge. He received his A.B. degree from the College of William and Mary, his M.A. degree from Harvard, and the M.S.L.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

A specialist in the field of humanities, Dr. Woodbridge has contributed to a number of literary journals. He replaced Miss Rachel Martin, who resigned to accept the position of librarian at Mary Baldwin College.

winters and two severe winters.

During the four seasons, the average gain per steer was 228 pounds. The gross profit per animal, after deducting purchase price and cost of feed, has ranged from a low of \$32.75 per animal in 1949 to a high of \$76.12 per animal in 1950. During the four year period the average return per animal was \$61.94 for management, capital, and labor.

It is estimated that there are more than two million acres of open farm land in Alabama that are idle. Between four and five million acres of farm land are

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### Steer grazing unit

## Research adds Income

THE average per capita income for Alabama farmers is less than \$400 per year. If this income is to be materially increased, all farm land must be made to produce efficiently. Profitable uses must be found for idle land and larger returns must be obtained from row crop land. That this is possible is shown by the results of research on "management units" by the A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station.

One of these studies is on a "steer grazing unit" at the Tennessee Valley Substation. This unit was started in 1948 and consists of 240 acres, of which 182 acres are utilized for forage crop production or for permanent pasture. The primary aim on this unit has been to develop a system whereby beef can be produced efficiently on grazing crops and hay.

Generally, 100 or more steers are bought at the local auction sale in late spring. A smaller number of steers are grazed through the summer and sold in the fall. The animals may be bought at the auction in the spring or carried over from the winter group.

Although beef sales constitute the principal source of income, sales of surplus seed and hay bring in some money. During the first year of operation there was a return of \$26.94 per acre of open land for management and interest on investment. In other words, this was the amount left after all expenses, including labor, were deducted. During the second year of operation the return to management and capital was \$26.42 per acre of open land.

### One means of income

THIS type of enterprise is one means whereby idle land, capital, and a minimum amount of labor can be used to produce an income. On this unit there are 139 acres of temporary grazing crops, including sericea, crimson clover, rye grass, sweet Sudan grass, Kobe lespedeza, and oats.

A 43-acre permanent pasture has been seeded to a mixture of Dallis grass, bluegrass, and white clover. The most important items in the management of this area are proper use of fertilizer, thorough land preparation, and seeding at the correct planting date.

At the Upper Coastal Plain Substation at Winfield, a study has been underway for the last four years in an effort to develop a program that will utilize row crop land more efficiently. In the fall land that is used for row crops during the summer is seeded to winter grazing crops such as oats, vetch, and crimson clover.

These crops are grazed during the winter and early spring by animals bought on the open market in November and December. Generally, about two acres are required per animal. In March or April the animals are moved to a permanent pasture or to temporary grazing such as sericea, rye grass, or kudzu.

The vetch is plowed under to provide nitrogen for the summer row crop. The oats are top-dressed and allowed to produce a grain crop. The crimson clover is allowed to mature a seed crop and, after combining, the land is planted to grain sorghum. Steers are sold when grazing becomes limited in May or June.

### Hay and cottonseed meal

DURING the coldest part of the winter the animals are fed hay and cottonseed meal. The amount of feed that is required depends upon weather conditions. In the winter of 1947-48, the cost of hay and cottonseed meal fed to each animal was approximately \$13.

During the warm winter of 1948-49 less than a dollar's worth of feed per animal was required. No feeding was necessary in 1949-50. Feeding costs per animal during the cold winter of 1950-51 were slightly above \$14 per head. Thus, the four years' work includes two mild



JUNIOR members of the Society of American Foresters returned to their Alma Mater for an annual chapter meeting in mid-September. Shown on the steps of the Forestry Building they are, left to right: Woodrow Deason, '50, and William R. Sizemore, Tallahassee; William L. Koier, '50, Birmingham; William Byron Starling, '50, Ozark; Walter Culberson Jr., '49, Coosa Pines; Harry K. Meigs, '49, Parrish. Second row: J. E. Smith, '49, Birmingham; R. F. Smith, '50, Elba; John Ramage, '50, Dadeville; Frank Stewart, '49, Rockford; Charles W. Brown, '48, Sylacauga; Robert B. Frese, '48, Columbiana; J. B. Mathews, '48, Talladega. Back row: James F. Stockman, '51, Littlejohn; Joe Capell, Selma. These were some of Auburn's first forestry grads

## On the campus

# Auburn in October

SEPTEMBER and October were, for most of Auburn's college population, months of unbelievable shortness. Prolonged rush periods for fraternities and sororities, an early Homecoming with all its attendant excitement, a winning football team, and the standard study routines that must always be met combined to crowd an inelastic calendar. Months, weeks, and days were telescoped. Classes opened after the usual autumn registration madness. The Plainsmen whipped Vanderbilt in the season's opener and insured a Homecoming sell-out. For the first time in history Cliff Hare Stadium was filled. Finally, in Atlanta, a flashy Georgia Tech squad put an end to an Auburn winning streak that the experts had believed impossible. October hurried on. Hodding Carter opened the Lecture and Concert series and, trying to catch its breath, Auburn wheeled into November thinking of Christmas holidays.

### Lecture series

HODDING Carter, well-known editor and author, spoke to a large crowd of students in opening the 1951-52 Lecture and Concert series. Carter, the editor of *The Greenville (Mississippi) Delta Democrat* and a Pulitzer Prize winner spoke to the Auburn audience on the subject, "Global Strategy and Main Street."

Appearing on the series after Brian Aherne, radio and stage star, found it impossible to appear on the program, Carter was well-received by the Auburn audience.

Five other programs are scheduled on the series for the coming year. Miss Katherine Carter, chairman of the presented on November 5. Miss Irra Petina, Metropolitan Opera star, will head the cast in the role of Rosalinda.

One of the most famous European choirs, The Singing Boys of Norway, is the third program on the series. The

choral group will appear February 11. Hanson Baldwin, military editor for *The New York Times*, will deliver the second lecture on February 14. Baldwin, winner of several journalistic awards, recently returned from an inspection of Korea and the Far Eastern theater.

Other top programs on the series include a concert by pianist Benno Moisewitch on April 10 and a lecture by Miss Doris Fleeson, Washington woman political columnist, on April 24. Miss Fleeson will speak on "Democratic Ideals and Realities."

Students attend all of the programs on the series through their student activity fee. Tickets are sold to the general public and faculty.

The 1951-52 series contains three of the nation's leading lecturers as well as top musical attractions. Although offering a smaller number of programs this year, the series is bringing to the campus one of the most talented programs ever presented at Auburn.

### Garden of Memory

PLANS are being completed for a Garden of Memory to be constructed on the campus in honor of "all Alabama men and women who served their country during World War II."

Sponsored and paid for by the Garden Club of Alabama, the garden will be designed, constructed, and maintained by the college.

### New dorm manager

DR. T. H. Vallery, coordinator of men's housing, has announced the appointment of Wesley Otis Lynch of Elmore as manager of Magnolia Hall.

Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where he majored in football, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta, and secretary of the student government association. For three years he was listed in the publication "Who's Who Among



CATHERINE Bailey (center), junior in home economics from Anniston, was chosen Alabama's Maid of Cotton in the state finals held in Birmingham recently. One of her prizes was a \$500 check

presented by the Birmingham News Company. H. B. Bradley (left) made the presentation. Ann Adams, 1950 winner, adjusts the new Maid's crown. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta

from Auburn's 22 fraternities showed a total of more than 200 new pledges.

### Architects meet

BRUCE Goff, chairman of the School of Architecture at the University of Oklahoma, spoke before the Alabama Society of Architects at their annual fall meeting held at Auburn during October. Mr. Goff is one of the country's outstanding contemporary architects.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Parker A. Narrows, '41, of Montgomery, president; Allen Bartlett of Birmingham, vice president; Tom Kirkland, '33, of Montgomery, secretary; and J. Streeter Wiatt, '30, of Montgomery, treasurer.

### Junior AVMA awards

THE Borden Award this year went to Thomas Abner Hawkins of Livingston. It is made annually to the senior in veterinary medicine who compiled the highest scholastic average preceding his or her senior year. The award includes \$300 in cash, a certificate, and a nameplate for the Borden Scholarship Plaque.

Dr. R. S. Sugg, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, made the presentation at the first meeting of the Auburn chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association during October.

Other awards were made to sophomore Bruce Pratt of Beaufort, South Carolina, and freshman Thomas Weatherford of Uriah.

### Laney elected

AN Auburn student, Dave Laney of Columbus, Georgia, was elected national president of the military engineers' honorary fraternity, Tau Nu Tau, last summer.

The election was held at the ROTC summer camp at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

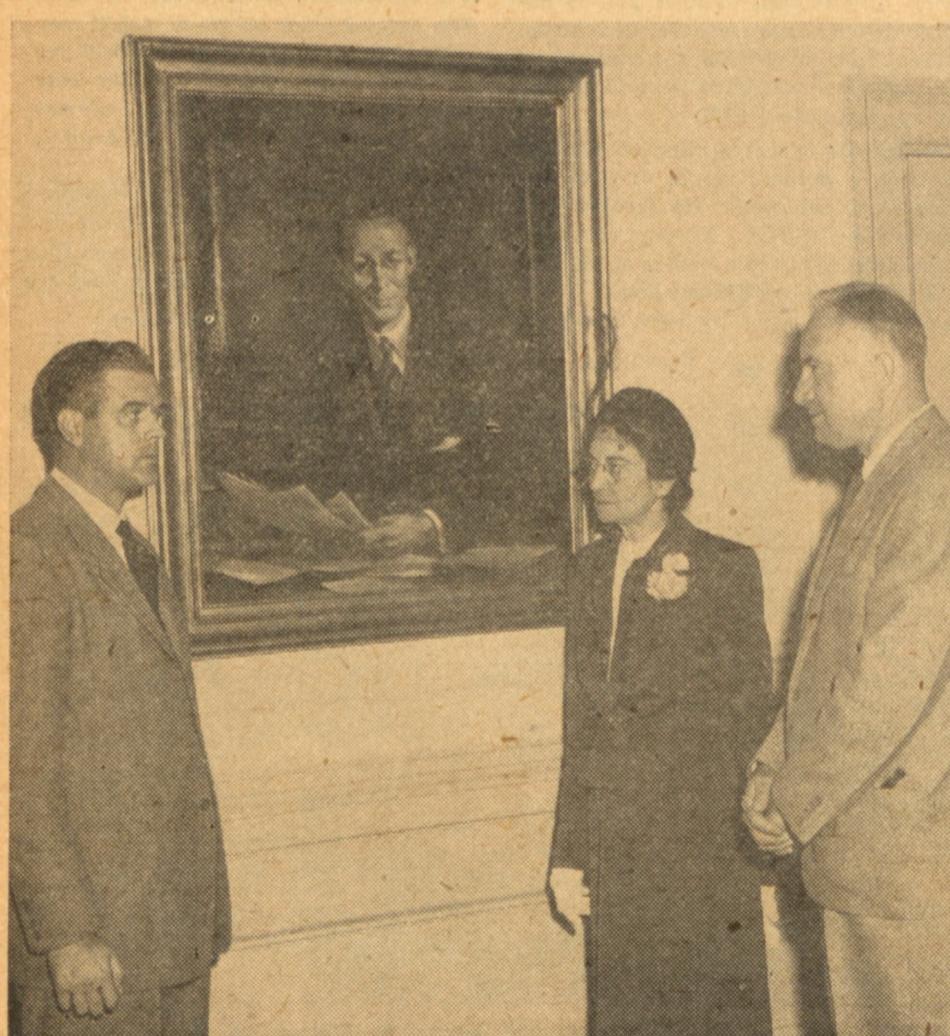
Three other Tau Nu Tau national officers are Auburn students. They are Don Mowe of Mobile, vice president; Bob Lanier of Birmingham, secretary; and Tommy Springer of Mobile, treasurer.

The organization was founded at the University of Illinois in 1948. The national office was moved from that campus to Auburn last year.

### With the Greeks

RUSH week for Auburn's fraternities and sororities ended with more than 370 students wearing new pledge pins.

Nine national sororities reported the pledging of 177 girls. Incomplete returns



DURING October a portrait of the late Dean Herbert M. Martin was placed in Ross Hall. The idea was originated by a student group during the summer of 1950. Funds for the portrait were furnished by the Auburn Alumni Association. A brief ceremony was held at the presentation. Dean C. R. Saun-

### "Messiah" rehearsals

WORK on Auburn's annual Christmas program, Handel's "Messiah," got underway last month. Rehearsals began October 18. They are being held each Thursday night in the Auburn Music Hall.

### Research

(continued from page three)

planted to corn and cotton annually, and a considerable portion of this acreage is idle during the winter months. The results of these studies show how these idle acres can be made to produce efficiently.

THIS article was prepared by W. W. Cotney, '31, superintendent of the Upper Coastal Plain Substation at Winfield, and C. H. Johnson, assistant superintendent of the Tennessee Valley Substation at Belle Mina.

**Plainsmen win first three**

# Sports in Brief

## Auburn 24, Vanderbilt 14

AS more than 17,500 happy fans roared their approval, Auburn's revamped '51 football machine opened the season with a convincing 24-14 victory over Vanderbilt's Commodores in Cliff Hare Stadium last September 29.

The Plainsmen were in command of the situation through most of the afternoon. Led by Senior Homer Williams and Sophomores Charles Littles and Charles Hataway, Auburn showed a steady ground attack that piled up more than 300 yards. Williams and Hataway combined to account for 240 yards rushing.

Hataway scored the first touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Littles added the second with another one-yarder, and Williams put the third six-pointer on the boards with a two-yard burst. Joe Davis added every extra point and with minutes left his 26-yard field goal put the game on ice.

Vandy's fine quarterback, Bill Wade, was their whole show. He connected for 13 of 22 passes, accounting for one Vanderbilt score and setting up the other. On four punts he had a 47.5-yard average.

The Plainsmen left the field at the half with a 14-7 lead. Vandy tied the count on the second play of the last quarter, but Auburn came back to retake the lead on Williams' touchdown. The victory was the first for the Plainsmen since their 14-13 win over Alabama in 1949 and their first over Vanderbilt since 1925 when they won, 10-9. It ended a 10-game losing streak.

Observer's were unanimous in their praise of the work done by Coach Ralph Jordan and his staff. High spirited and aggressive throughout the contest, the team blocked and tackled with accuracy and deadliness not seen on an Auburn squad for 10 years. Physically, they were in excellent condition and seemed as fresh at the final whistle as when the game began.

## Bama Frosh 14, Auburn 12

ALABAMA'S freshman football team scored two quick first-quarter touchdowns and held on to that lead to hand the Auburn freshmen a 14-12 defeat in Cliff Hare Stadium last October 6. It was the Baby Tide's fourth consecutive victory over the Auburn yearlings.

Taking the opening kickoff, Auburn failed to gain in three plays. Jim Henderson tried a punt, but it was blocked by an Alabama lineman and scooped up by another, who carried the ball 13 yards into the end zone. Halfway through the quarter the Tide scored again after a 76-yard drive. Steve Shader of Birmingham covered the last 23 yards on the old Statue of Liberty play.

Jim Pearson, whose passes were the best Auburn threat, got the young Plainsmen back in the game in the second quarter with a pass play to Dave Middleton good for 72 yards and a touchdown.

Minutes later Alabama's Bobby Duke intercepted a Pearson pass to put the Tide in business on their own 19. On the next play Duke bobbed the ball and Tom Hamilton, Auburn center from Birmingham, fell on it. Pearson passed to Lee Daniels for another tally. There was no more scoring.

Of the 12 aerials he attempted, Pearson completed 6 for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

## Auburn 30, Wofford 14

CRAMTON Bowl was a dreary place for Auburn's followers last year. In the season's opening game they watched little Wofford plaster the Plainsmen, 19-14. It was Auburn's first grid outing since the one-point conquest of Alabama, and the Carolinians weren't supposed to have a chance. This year things were different, all the way around.

Auburn entered the game with an

upset victory over Vanderbilt behind them and plenty of respect for Wofford and their passer, Jack Beeler. This time conditioning, coaching, and the will to win spelled the difference.

Wofford was good. Beeler completed 24 of 32 passes for two touchdowns. But when the game was over Auburn had won, 30-14.

The Plainsmen scored first, and it was the line play that got the points. Wofford back Bobby Campbell, trying to run out of his end zone, was collared by big Bill Turnbaugh for a safety. Shortly afterwards, still in the first quarter, tackle Joe Tiburzi fell on a Terrier fumble in their end zone for Auburn's first touchdown. Joe Davis added the extra point.

Wofford took the kick and marched 81 yards to a score. Beeler's four-yard pass to Sanders made the score 9-6 and the conversion was good.

Allan Parks passed to Lee Hayley for the Plainsmen's second touchdown. The play covered 20 yards in the second quarter, and Davis again converted. Bobby Freeman scored the third Auburn touchdown. It came on the Plainsmen's first play from scrimmage in the second half. With the ball on the Auburn 21, Freeman went all the way in one sweep. The run covered 79 yards.

Homer Williams, the converted center, was the big gun in the last Auburn touchdown drive. After Hayley recovered a Terrier fumble the Auburn fullback carried for 8, 19, and 23 yards. With the ball on the Wofford 3, he piled through to make the score 29-7, and again Automatic Joe Davis added the extra point.

Wofford received, and with Beeler passing drove to their second touchdown. A 12-yard pass to Barbaree was good for the score.

## Georgia Frosh 39, Auburn 0

GEORGIA'S freshmen team scored an easy 39-0 victory over the Auburn freshmen in Athens, Georgia, last October 12. The Bullpups punted on first and second down throughout most of the second half in order to hold the score down. It was the second defeat of the year for the young Plainsmen.

## Auburn 14, Florida 13

PLAYING before 22,500 frenzied fans at Cliff Hare Stadium, Auburn came from behind twice to win the Homecoming game, 14-13. The Gators were ahead in first downs (13-9), yards rushing (181-135), and yards passing (94-70), but they weren't even close in determination,



DURING a tense moment in the Florida game photographer Bill Anderson snapped this shot of Coach Jordan. It was during the fourth quarter and his boys were very deep in Florida's territory

and when the clock was running out that's what counted.

With Florida leading, 13-7, there were just three minutes left in the game. The Gators were stopped on their 31 and went into punt formation. Off the bench came 135-pound back Jack Creel. Coach Jordan was sending the tiny speedster in for end Bill McMurry.

On the field 251-pound Bill Turnbaugh looked around, saw Creel taking his place beside him, couldn't believe his eyes. "What are you doing here?" asked Bill. "I'm gonna block that punt," was Creel's reply.

As usual, the Gators had to use two men to keep the destructive Turnbaugh under partial control. Creel bolted in on the outside, and one defender headed for him. Bob Burns shot through the hole and blocked Rick Casares' punt. Turnbaugh got the ball on the Florida 30. *... and it was on for the Plainsmen.*

Homer Williams crashed tackle for three and center for two. Parks tried a long pass, but it was broken up. Fourth down, five yards to go, and less than two minutes left in the game. Parks dropped back again for a pass. Florida men were on him, but he spotted Lee Hayley near the end zone, let fly, and the big end gathered it in for the game-tying touchdown.

The extra-point combination of Vince Dooley and Joe Davis raced on the field, and with the fans holding their breath Davis calmly kicked the winning point.

Florida scored within two minutes after the game started. Auburn received,

ran two plays, and Dudley Spence came in to punt. He bobbed the snap from center, recovered, and tried to get the kick away. The ball went straight up. Florida tackle Charlie LaPradd got it on the fly and ran into the end zone for a score. Auburn started all over with a seven-point deficit.

Haywood Sullivan, the Gator's fine quarterback, was always a threat. For two straight week-ends the Plainsmen had faced great passers, and they'd been hurt by them. Against Sullivan, they reversed their field. The Florida giant tossed 24 passes and the stout Auburn defense limited him to just eight completions. Four Sullivan passes were intercepted. It was the worst day of the year for the Dothan marksman.

An intercepted Sullivan aerial started the first Auburn scoring drive. Bobby Duke pulled one down on Auburn's 30 and dodged 25 yards to Florida's 45 with it. Hataway moved to the 41 and a Parks pass intended for Hayley was too high. The Gators drew a 15-yard penalty and the ball was on their 26. Another Parks-to-Hayley pass missed and Littles got four at right end. Parks hit Hayley with a pass to the 13 and a first down. Two plunges by Littles put the ball on the four. Freeman plunged to the one and Parks carried over on a sneak. Davis converted to tie the score.

Florida went ahead in the third quarter. After a 12-yard punt return they started on the Auburn 41. Casares got loose around right end for 35 yards. Three plays later he smacked over from the two. Auburn end Bill McMurry blocked the extra point attempt and Florida led, 13-7.

It stood that way until late in the game, when the valiant Plainsmen finally made the break they'd been waiting for, capitalized on it, and won.

## Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 7

WITH quarterback Darrell Crawford tossing to end Buck Martin for four touchdowns, Georgia Tech's unbeaten Yellow Jackets stopped Auburn's three-game winning streak with a well-earned 27-7 victory over Shug Jordan's fighting Plainsmen. Scoring in every quarter performance before 31,000 excited fans in Atlanta's Grant Field.

Billed as the top game in the SEC on October 20, the Tech-Auburn battle gave fans many thrills despite the margin of the score. However, Tech's deadly passing attack and strong offensive line provided the necessary winning margin. Auburn stopped Tech's running attack by holding the Yellow Jackets to a net of 86 yards rushing.

Tech picked up all of its touchdowns and 281 yards via the air route. Crawford hit Martin for all of the touchdown tosses to tie an SEC pass catching record in scoring.

The determined Tech eleven lost little time in moving 94 yards from the opening kickoff to score. Quarterbacks Crawford and Pepper Rogers passed and maneuvered the Yellow Jackets to the Auburn 11. Crawford tossed to Martin on the next play and the big end scored, unguarded by a badly fooled Auburn secondary.

The Crawford-Martin team struck again in the last of the second quarter with the cagy Crawford throwing 14 yards to Martin for Tech's second score. This drive covered only 25 yards. Tech scored as the third quarter was ending when Crawford threw a jump pass to Martin for five yards and the big end raced 69 more yards for his third score.

An Auburn fumble a few seconds after Tech's third score set up the final Tech tally. After Williams fumbled on his own 31, Crawford passed 31 yards to Martin for Tech's fourth touchdown. Rogers again converted.

Auburn's score came a few minutes later with Allan Parks passing and Dwight Hitt running the ball to the Tech one. Hitt plunged over on the eighth play of the 44-yard drive and Davis converted for the tenth consecutive time.



HOMER Williams, Auburn's battering fullback, was stopped by two Florida players after a short gain on this play. Later in the game he dashed 44 yards on the longest run of the afternoon. Left (24) is back Bob Freeman



## War Eagle—14 beats 13!

# Homecoming, 1951

"AUBURN'S greatest Homecoming!"

That's what the thousands of War Eagle alumni who returned to Auburn for the Homecoming weekend last October 12-13 thought of the celebration. The weather was beautiful, and the football team provided the perfect climax with their thrilling last-minute rally which beat a good Florida team, 14-13 (Game story on page five).

The reunion classes of 1901 and 1926 enjoyed programs planned for their benefit. Campus tours, dinners, meetings, luncheons, and all the other traditional Homecoming activities made it a busy weekend. As usual, the colorful fraternity decorations provided a great source of entertainment. The winning Theta Chi decoration showed a huge tiger tossing a Florida 'gator in a large frying pan.

Blue Key sponsored the awards and the competition was keen. Betty Cox of Union Springs reigned over the weekend as Miss Homecoming and, with her court, was presented during the half at the game. Auburn hospitality, always warm, was at its peak. Many townspeople volunteered their services to help welcome the out-of-town guests. Girls of the large quantity cookery class of the School of Home Economics gave up their holiday time in order to prepare and serve coffee, coffee cake, and doughnuts to alumni at the Saturday morning registration.

At the annual business meeting of the Auburn Alumni Association, held Saturday morning in Langdon Hall, officers were elected for the coming year. The nominating committee, chairmanned by Norman Illges, '30, of Columbus, submitted the names of William C. "Red" Sugg, '31, of Atlanta, Georgia, J. Paul Calhoun, '31, of Columbus, Georgia, and Roy Sewell, '22, of Bremen, Georgia, for consideration as president and members of the Executive Committee. Mr. Sugg was re-elected president and Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Sewell were elected to the Committee by unanimous vote.

Mr. Mack D. Moore of Auburn was elected an Honorary Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Prof. W. W. Hill was chairman of the committee on Honorary Membership.

### Left panel

TOP: Arthur B. Beringer, '01, of ~~offices~~ <sup>every</sup> stopped by the Association's offices Friday afternoon to register and met Earl Cason, '26 (right), of Childress, Texas, who was there for the same purpose. Both were returning to the Plains for their class reunions

SECOND PICTURE: Gen. Robert E. Noble, '90, registered at the student center Saturday morning before attending the Alumni Association's business meeting, Charles W. Edwards, '22 (right), Auburn's registrar, assisted Gen. Noble

THIRD PICTURE: The class of '26 dined together at the Town House Friday night. During the dinner Coach Ralph Jordan dropped in to say hello. Col. Ted Phillips (standing at left), president of the class, introduced Jordan

BOTTOM: Last alumni sponsored activity of Friday night was a barbecue at Senator John L. Whatley's Dairyland Farm. Shown here are, left to right: Sara Allen Regan; Everett Harwell, '45; Don Tillary, '50; Mrs. Bobby Blake; Bobby Blake, '36; Collins Fenton, '36; Bill Hitchcock, '37; Mrs. Benny Fenton; Mrs. Collins Fenton; Benny Fenton, '35. Food was delicious



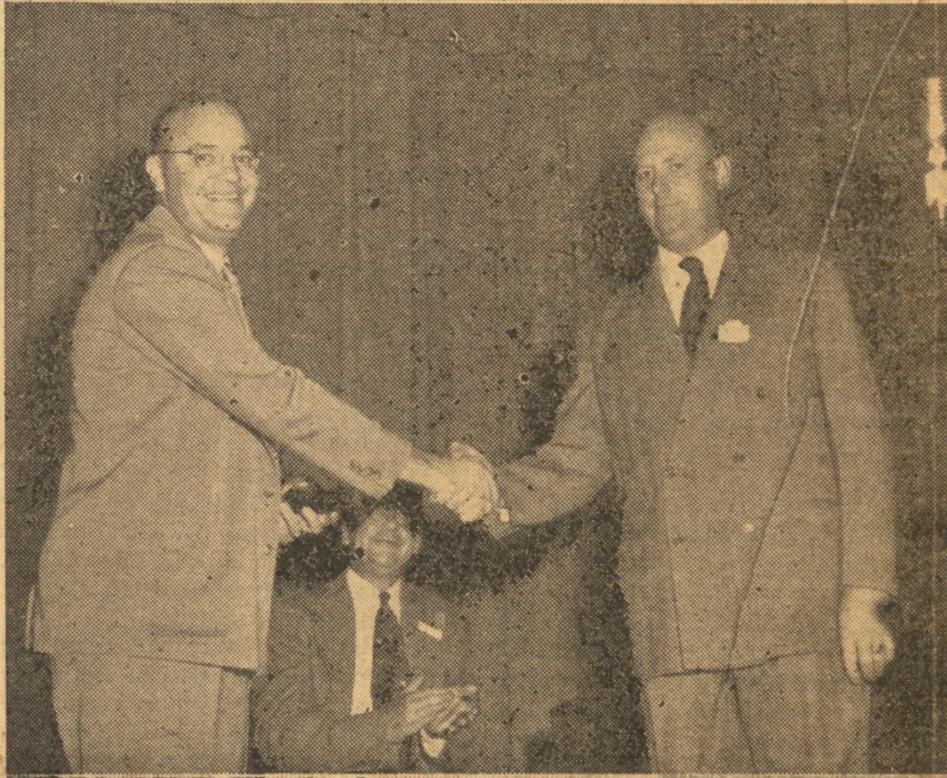
THE class of 1901 dined together Friday night at the Pitts Hotel. Shown above with their guests they are, left to right; Mrs. Leonidas Whorton, Mrs. Mollie Hollifield Jones, Paul S. Haley, John H. Skeggs, Miss Lucile Burton, Mrs. B. B. Ross, Sheldon Toomer. At the head of the table, H. E. Werner, Jordan H. Mitchell, Gen. H. M. Smith,

Mrs. A. H. Buchanan, Samuel Browne. On the right side of the table, front to back; Leonidas Whorton, Mike Harvey, Mrs. N. R. Thompson, Mrs. Mike Harvey, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew, W. J. Cameron, Prof. G. N. Mitcham. Members of the class enjoyed the eventful two days on the campus with old friends



MISS Homecoming for 1951 was Betty Cox of Union Springs. During half-time ceremonies she was introduced to the crowd by Blue Key President Ed

Lee Spencer of Auburn (above) who presented her with a trophy and a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Miss Cox, a lovely brunette, is a member of Phi Mu



#### Right panel →

TOP: Langdon Hall was the scene of the annual business meeting of the Auburn Alumni Association Saturday morning. Alumni had just closed the meeting (above) re-electing William C. "Red" Sugg, '31, their president

THIRD PICTURE: As you'd expect, the Auburn spirit was very much in evidence throughout the game. Students had their cheerleaders to organize their noise-making, and in the west stands Charley Dudley, '23, of Columbus took over and led a volley of "War Eagles." He's an ex-headcheerleader

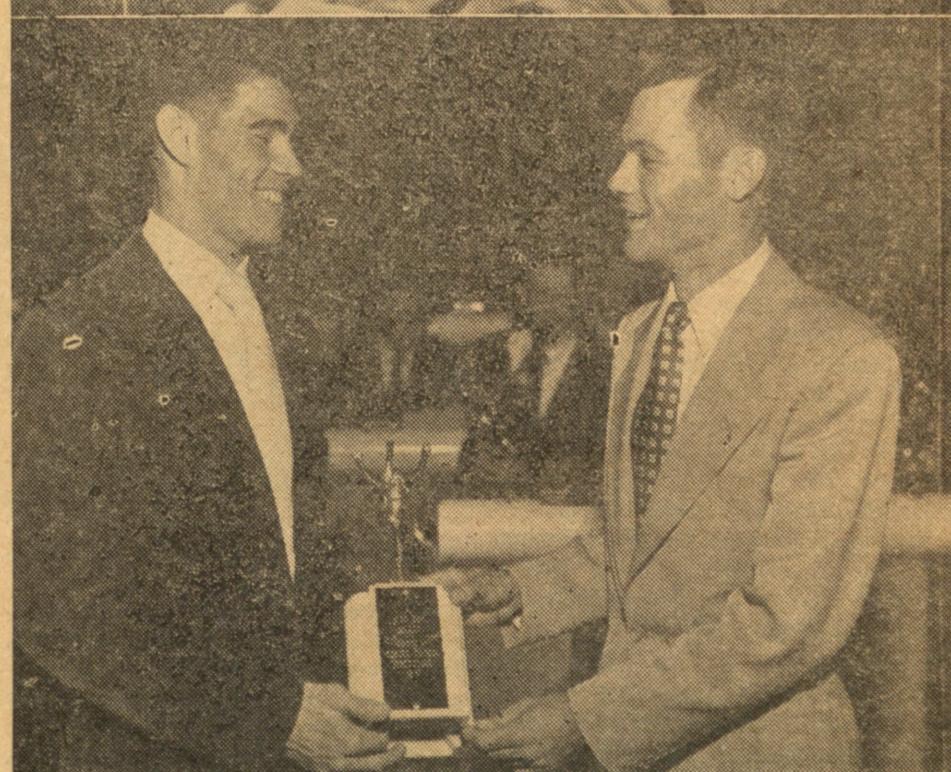
SECOND PICTURE: During the business meeting Harry M. "Happy" Davis, '32, former executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was given a wrist watch. President Sugg (right) made the presentation on behalf of the Association. Hap is now in insurance

BOTTOM: Quarterback Allan Parks was voted Auburn's outstanding player for the 1951 Homecoming game. Parks (left) received the Blue Key trophy in recognition of the honor. Blue Key president Ed Lee Spencer made the award at the victory dance Saturday night. Music was by the Auburn Knights



OTHER members of the class of '01 and guests are pictured above at their reunion dinner. Left to right; Lloyd Julian (son-in-law of Mr. Beringer), Arthur Beringer, Mrs. Beringer, E. E. Enslen, D. J. Parker, Mrs. Ralph B. Draughon. Across the table, front to back; Charles L. Harold, J. K. Haynie,

Mrs. Haynie, Mrs. A. K. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rennie, Jr., A. K. Rennie, M. C. Turpin. At head of table, right to left; Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, Samuel Browne, Mrs. A. H. Buchanan, Gen. H. M. Smith, and Jordan H. Mitchell. Memories of college days kept classmates lingering over their dinner



**Fraternities are building**

# New Homes

WITH two fraternities already living in new houses and a third planning to be in their new home by January, Auburn's remaining Greek letter groups are beginning to consider building programs of their own. Joining the trend seemingly being followed by the college, the fraternities are moving west. Lambda Chi Alpha's new house is located on West Magnolia Street, one block from their old home. Theta Chi, now building further out on West Magnolia, chose for their site a lot approximately 300 yards west of the Alpha Psi house. Phi Kappa Tau, the first fraternity to build in recent years, moved into their house last June. Located on South College Street, across from Comer Hall, it seems to be the only one defying the westward trend.

## Phi Kappa Tau

THE new Phi Kappa Tau house is a completely modern structure of steel and masonry. It accommodates 42 men, with two men in each room. Radiant baseboard heat is used in most of the rooms. Radiant floor heat keeps the others warm.

Built-in study desks and ample storage space are features of each room. A window-wall on the west side of the living room serves as a focal point for the house. When weather permits, the Phi Kappa Taus plan to add landscaping.

Built at a cost of approximately \$130,000, the house is considered an open-planned house. The back wall of the living room is composed of sliding glass doors opening out on a terrace. As in the other new houses, glass and

other partitions are used as a means of expanding recreation and dining facilities.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

WORKERS put the finishing touches on the new Lambda Chi Alpha house just a few days before school opened last September. Less than a week later, 44 members moved in.

The building is of contemporary architectural style. It has two connected sections. Living quarters are in a two-story structure in the rear of the house. The living room, housemother's room, recreation room, and dining room are located in the front section. Part of the landscaping has been completed and the remaining work will be done by members and pledges.

The large dining room will accommodate 84, and every section of the house is connected by a two-way intercommunication system. Cost of the building was approximately \$90,000. During the Homecoming week-end official dedication services were held.

## Theta Chi

PRESENT plans call for completion of the new Theta Chi house in time for occupation January 1. Of modern functional glass and brick construction, the house has three connecting sections on three different levels.

A two-story section will house the dormitory and library. In the other section the kitchen, dining room, and game room will be located. Connecting the two will be a cross-part con-



PHI Kappa Tau moved into their new home on South College Street last June.

Their \$130,000 house was the first to be built on the campus in recent years



LOCATED on West Magnolia Street, the new Lambda Chi Alpha house was built

at a cost of approximately \$90,000. It has accommodations for 44 members

taining the reception room and housemother's suite.

Total cost of the building is estimated at \$120,000. A big part of that (about \$5000) will go into the kitchen. It'll have many of the newest time and labor saving devices, in addition to a walk-in food cooler and a dishwashing machine.

## New uses

DELTA Tau Delta, a recent addition to Auburn's fraternity family, is now

occupying the house formerly used by Phi Kappa Tau. The old Lambda Chi Alpha house now furnishes living quarters for 30 coeds. It has been rechristened The Town House.

The college will assume ownership of the old Theta Chi house when their new home is completed. Plans call for its conversion to a social center for the new women's dormitory group, now being constructed on Bullard Field behind the house.



## Mobile

AUBURN'S executive vice president, Dr. David Mullins, was the main speaker at the meeting of the Mobile Auburn Club held at the Battle House Hotel last September 19. Dr. Mullins' subject was "Auburn, Today and Tomorrow." Executive Secretary Joe Sarver, '37, was also on the program. President of the Mobile club is Dr. Phillip Gilchrist, '36.

## Montgomery County

ALUMNI in Montgomery County met at the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery for a luncheon meeting last October 5. Executive Secretary Joe Sarver, '37, attended. New president of the Montgomery County Club is Clyde C. Pearson, '26. Mr. Pearson is a member of the Executive Committee of the Auburn Alumni Association.



As we study irrigation in Alabama, we come to the conclusions:

1. That the farmer who has irrigation can plan, plant, and fertilize with a view to big yields, with assurance that he can water if rains are inadequate. This removes hazards.

2. Irrigation increases production greatly and thereby expands farm income.

3. It removes hazards from farming.

These things are being accomplished by irrigation in areas with much less water and rainfall than we have in Alabama. On the high plains of Texas, for example, I saw these advantages in irrigation. Farmers there get their water from wells, averaging 200 feet in depth. But in Alabama we can get most of it from surface streams and ponds.

So irrigation has become a big challenge to county agents and other extension workers in Alabama. It's a challenge which we shall continue to meet. Lawrence Ennis and Tom Gaillard are our state leaders in it.

# Club News

## Augusta, Georgia

AT a meeting held in the Georgia Power Company Building in Augusta last September 27, the Augusta Auburn Club was organized.

Executive Secretary Joe Sarver attended the meeting and explained the functions of a local alumni club. The group voted to organize, elected officers, and set the date for their next meeting.

Officers elected were Charles Shaeffer, '38, president; Tom Proctor, '25, vice president; Mac Lipscomb, '49, secretary-treasurer; and W. L. Ewing, '10, and H. H. Hamlin, '47, directors.

Alumni present were W. R. Christian, '49; J. E. Watson, '47; Ted W. Ellis, '40; Sally Holt Moran, '50; W. Gordon Beasley Jr., '24; Lee Stanford Barksdale, '30; Peter M. Stewart, '13; Dorothy Duggar, '26; Sara Lois Fleming, '48; and Elbert A. Botts, '50.

Robert E. Gorrie Jr., '51; W. Ross Snellings, '41; J. W. McElderry, '26; W. F. Franke Jr., '51; Sam M. John, '51; Jack D. Gray, '51; J. M. Howard, '51; V. H. Wilson Jr., '51; W. F. Smyly, '48; and Charles Shaeffer, '38.

H. H. Hamlin, '47; Francis Hamlin, '44; Harvie J. Austin, '51; Turner Murphy, '40; David B. Parks, '50; Charles W. Anderson, '37; Jay D. Barton, '39; Bob W. McMillan, '51; Dr. J. A. Schmitz, '50; Mac Lipscomb, '49; and Elizabeth Denson Lipscomb, '50.

Thomas F. Proctor, '25; W. L. Ewing, '10; Earl H. Lindsey, '39; Al Sutton, '45; Fort Sutton, '51; Joe Sarver, '37; and Jim Forrester, '49.

## Sylacauga

THE Sylacauga Auburn Club met in the Recreation Center there last October 4. Movies of Auburn's 24-14 victory over Vanderbilt were shown.

Attending the meeting were R. P.

Greer, '08; Bloise Hill, '03; Kenneth Williams, '28; Walter Roark, '48; Morris Allen, '43; Fred Hebson, '40; Robert Hebson, '50; Bill Nichols, '40; and John Quenelle, '41.

Virginia West, '41; James W. Ward, '48; B. F. Ford, '25; Henry Arnold, '48; Bill Hasard, '48; Roy Dean, '51; Frenchie Gunter, '41; Morris Arnold, '47; D. H. Lauderdale, '51; and Joe Sarver, '37.

## Wiregrass

ALUMNI in Coffee, Dale, Geneva, Henry, and Houston Counties met in the Ball Room of the Houston Hotel in Dothan last September 25 to organize the Wiregrass Auburn Club. Execu-

## Beats drought and heat

# Irrigation Pays Off

By P. O. Davis, '16, Director

The A.P.I. Agricultural Extension Service

ANOTHER line of engineering is unfolding on Alabama farms. It's that of irrigation. Drought and severe heat last summer added emphasis to its importance and quickened action on it.

Farmers had done a good job of planting and cultivating last spring and summer; and early in the summer, prospects were excellent for corn, cotton, peanuts, and other crops.

But prolonged drought came with excess heat. This combination was severe. It did big damage to crops.

However, many farmers could have irrigated from nearby streams or ponds if equipment had been available. A few had this equipment. The operation of it paid them handsomely.

One farmer whom I saw was applying one inch of rain to three acres in an hour and a half. Water was coming from a little stream flowing by the side of his pasture.

Another farmer watered his strawberries and saved his crop, or turned a potential loss into a profit. Others irrigated other crops.

But most farmers who didn't have irrigation were victims of drought. One farmer in particular attracted my attention. He had a field of very promising corn by the Tennessee River. Drought reduced production by probably two-thirds of what it would have been with adequate water.





# Alumnalities

York University... Dr. Joseph C. Justo has moved from Birmingham to Des Moines, Iowa... Rufus Lee Tindol Jr. is manager of the Orkin Exterminating Company in Atlanta, Georgia... Joe Wright Wilkinson recently joined Delta Air Lines as first officer. He served as an Army pilot during World War II... Burl G. Robertson is employed in the electrical laboratory of T.C.I. in Fairfield... Deputy post engineer of Munich Military Post is Lt. Col. Robert W. Horner. The Munich post is the world's largest military installation... Newton Owen has moved from Fort Payne to Atlanta, Georgia.

## 1944

**BIRTHS:** A son, Sterling Rainer, to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Meadows Jr. of Opelika at the Opelika Hospital last September 8. Mrs. Meadows, the former Jean Rainer, is a member of the class of '44. Mr. Meadows holds membership in the class of '45.

Charles H. Grant, who formerly lived in Chipley, Florida, has moved to Montgomery... Kenneth B. Kincaid, base commissary officer at Donaldson AFB, South Carolina, was recently promoted to the rank of captain... Dr. Robert H. Sterrett is in the 1701st Medical Group at Great Falls AFB in Great Falls, Montana. Dr. Sterrett was formerly located at Dickson, Tennessee... Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Roberts Jr. recently spent a week with their parents in Auburn. Mr. Roberts has completed work on his Ph.D. in chemical engineering and began research work at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, last September 6. Mrs. Roberts is the former Christine DuBose, a member of the class of '49... Hubert Wells, who formerly lived in Anniston, has moved to Dallas, Texas.

## 1945

**BIRTHS:** A son, Duncan William, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wendell Waldrop of Atlanta, Georgia, last July 8. Mr. Waldrop is a member of the class of '45.

**MARRIAGES:** Thelma Louise Strong of Springfield, Ohio, to Lt. Donald Ingram Hackney in the Base Chapel at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, last September 8. Lt. Hackney holds membership in the class of '45.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kuck Jr. live in Perrysburg, Ohio. Mrs. Kuck is the former Mary Lou Turner, a member of the class of '45.

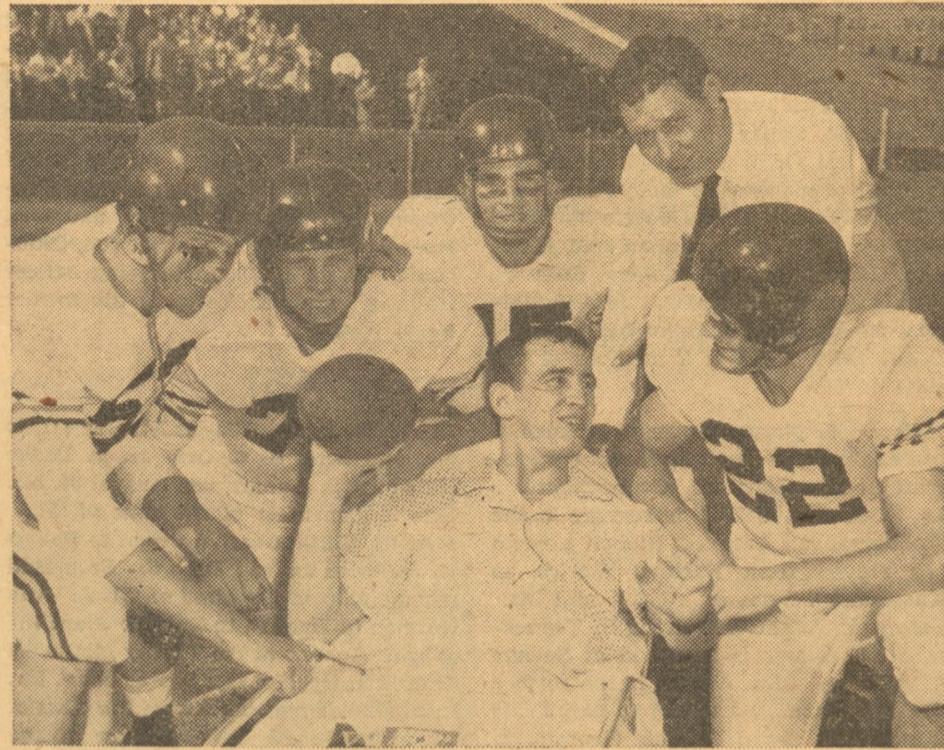
## 1946

**BIRTHS:** A daughter, Katherine Dearing, to Rev. and Mrs. Allen Gardner Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia, last September 10. Mrs. Gardner, the former Burney Hay, is a member of the class of '46. Rev. Gardner holds membership in the class of '47.

The Air Force has transferred Capt. Sam L. Boreaus from Montgomery to Ann Arbor, Michigan... Bruce Renfroe Jr. has moved from Lakeland, Florida, to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia... William W. Penn Jr. has been promoted to the rank of major in the Air Force. He is chief of the Strategic Air Branch of the Airplane Division, Headquarters Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore, Maryland... Dr. Rodman L. Lancaster has been called into the Army. Formerly of New Bern, North Carolina, Lt. Lancaster is now stationed at Chicago, Illinois... Mimi Simms is an assistant director of the University of Alabama News Bureau. Her appointment was announced early in September.

## 1947

**MARRIAGES:** Margaret Nell Vinyard to Charlie Doyle in Connecticut last July 7. Mrs. Doyle holds membership in the class of '47. Both are employed by the General Electric Company's research division in Schenectady, New York... Ann Elizabeth Woods of Holly



BILL Tucker, Auburn's senior quarterback who was stricken with polio during August, left his hospital bed to come to Auburn for the Vanderbilt game. He traveled in a special ambulance chartered by the Jefferson County Auburn Club. During the half-time intermission Bill was carried across the field and given the opportunity of speaking to the cheering student

body. He praised the team for their spirit and determination and thanked the students for their many expressions of encouragement. "I'll be back next year," said Bill, "and I'll thank you on the field then." Auburn cheered Bill's own spirit and determination. With him above are teammates Lee Hayley, Foots Bauer, Allan Parks, and Bobby Golden and Coach Shug Jordan

Springs, Mississippi, to Dr. Harold C. Davis last August 28. Dr. Davis is a member of the class of '47.

Lt. William Byrd Lee III has been called to active duty with the Air Force. Prior to his entry into active duty Lt. Lee was representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Selma and recently became a Certified Life Underwriter... Henry B. Steagall has opened a law office in Ozark... Formerly a resident of Dothan, Robert L. Ferrell has moved to Bristol, Virginia... Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Seay have moved from Birmingham to Bossier City, Louisiana. Mrs. Seay the former Donna Sims, is a member of the class of '46... Among the recent graduates of the University of Alabama's Law School was Mary Alexander Lee. The Alabama Supreme Court has issued her a license to practice law in Alabama.

John Bentley Jr. has moved from New Orleans, Louisiana, to Huntsville... William J. Roberts, who recently completed his residence work in physics at Penn State, reported to the Naval Officer's Candidate School at Providence, Rhode Island, last September 25... Dr. Harold C. Davis is on active duty with the Air Force Veterinary Corps. He is assigned to the Graduate School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Davis holds the rank of captain. He will receive a master's degree in hygiene and public health in June, 1952.

Charles R. Akin is now in Paterson, New Jersey. He was formerly in Mexico City, Mexico.

## 1948

**BIRTHS:** A son, David Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paul Gwin of Union Springs last June 6. Mr. Gwin is a member of the class of '48. Mrs. Gwin, the former Dixie Hall, holds membership in the class of '45... A daughter, Eleanor Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hixon Jr. of Gainesville, Georgia, last August 18. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hixon are members of the class of '48. Mrs. Hixon is the former Martha E. Callahan... A son, George Harold Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gibson of Birmingham last August 21. Mrs. Gibson is the former Ferne Dobbins... Both are members of the class of '48... A daughter, Kathryn Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Claude San-

ders Jr. of Buckroe Beach, Virginia, last August 31. Mrs. Sanders is the former Reese Screws and both she and Mr. Sanders hold membership in the class of '48.

**MARRIAGES:** Patricia Neeland Teague of Fort Worth, Texas, to Jack Donald Tate at the Ridglea Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth last September 8. Mr. Tate is a member of the Class of '48... Peggy Jean Beatty of Moultrie, Georgia, to Dermot Patrick Archdeacon Jr. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Montgomery last October 6. Mr. Archdeacon holds membership in the class of '48... Betty Jane Mercer of Montgomery to Alton Bernard Todd at the First Baptist Church of Montgomery last October 21. Mr. Todd is a member of the class of '48.

James B. Dunaway is a student at Emory University Medical School. After receiving his degree in electrical engineering at Auburn he joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr. Dunaway left Westinghouse last August to enter Emory... Ben Walker Jr. is working for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Atlanta, Georgia... Harvey Connell Jr. has moved from Hampton, Virginia, to Huntsville... Capt. and Mrs. Milton G. Swarengin now live in San Bernardino, California. Capt. Swarengin is stationed at Norton AFB there. Mrs. Swarengin is the former Helen Smith.

E. Claude Sanders Jr. is an aeronautical research scientist with the National

Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley AFB, Virginia... William Smyly has moved from Houston, Texas, to North Augusta, South Carolina.

Mary Eleanor Pepper is laboratory and X-ray technician at the Clay County Hospital in Ashland... Announcement was recently made of the appointment of Vervil Mitchell as home demonstration agent for Lamar County. She succeeds Mary Louise Wright, '49, who moved to Chilton County... Fred Moultrie has been named associate professor of poultry husbandry at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He will conduct poultry breeding research. Mr. Moultrie recently completed residence requirements for his doctorate from

Kansas State College... Charles A. Nix is a member of the law firm of Morrow, McLane, and Nix in Lanett... Charles G. Hixon Jr. is on the faculty and coaching staff at Gainesville High School in Gainesville, Georgia... Lt. Winslow H. Pauley has been transferred from Camp Rucker to an overseas assignment... Allen B. Ernest has moved from Auburn to Atlanta, Georgia.

## 1949

**BIRTHS:** A daughter, Jo Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall H. Adkins of Birmingham last April 18. Mr. Adkins is a member of the class of '49... A son, Thomas Windham, to Mr. and Mrs. Mafus Rhodes Bird of Atlanta, Georgia, last April 26. Mr. Bird holds membership in the class of '49.

**MARRIAGES:** Gwendolyn Bee to Robert Melbourn Hayes at the Ruhama Baptist Church last September 8. Mr. Hayes is a member of the class of '49... Mary Sellers Wideman to Jerry Dee Worthy at the Marion Methodist Church last September 14. Mr. Worthy is a member of the class of '49... Sarah Ella Steger to James Calvin Lowery at the East Lake Methodist Church in Birmingham last October 13. Mr. Lowery is a member of the class of '49.

Ed Lewis Jr. is a design engineer in the special weapons group of consolidated Aircraft Corporation in Fort Worth, Texas... Robert Patti has been released from active duty in the Air Force and is now in Birmingham... Rowland C. Barton is with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Tyler, Texas... Second Lt. Thomas F. Moebes has been assigned to overseas duty... Lt. Franklin C. Wilson of Hoggsville, Georgia, has been called to active duty in the Army. He is attached to the 519th Engineer Fire Fighting Platoon at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri... John W. Barrington Jr. has moved from Montgomery to Dublin, Georgia... Called into the Army in November, 1950, Eugene C. Chambliss Jr. was returned to inactive duty early last September. He is now in Columbus, Georgia... Announcement was recently made of the appointment of Tommy D. Griffin as a member of the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemical Division in St. Louis, Missouri. He received his master's degree in organic chemistry from Auburn this year... Pfc Claude H. McBride Jr. is serving in an overseas assignment... John W. Jones has moved from Montgomery to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where he is associated with J. C. Penny Company... Alan M. Riley is now employed by the Alabama Textile Products Corporation in Andalusia as an industrial engineer... Head of the agriculture department at Handley High School in Roanoke is Frank Scott... John W. Seeger has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to Decatur.

Lt. and Mrs. George P. Mooney live in New Orleans, Louisiana, where Lt. Mooney is assigned to the Army Finance Office as deputy disbursing officer. He was recently commissioned in the Finance Corps of the Regular Army. Mrs. Mooney is the former Teddy Phillips... Harlan Bunn has moved from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Passaic, New Jersey... Lt. William L. Seal is a medical service corps officer in Japan. He spent a 30-day leave with his parents in Auburn before beginning his new assignment... Willis O. Latham has moved from Hampton, Virginia, to Copley, Ohio... Catesby ap C. Jones now lives in Mobile, where he is assistant secretary for the Mobile Fire and Marine Insurance Company. He was formerly manager of the Cawthon-Coleman Paint Company of Selma... Mafus R. Bird lives in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is a cadet engineer

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# —Alumnalities—

(continued from page eleven)

for Southern Natural Gas Company. . . Terry Bayne is employed in the Washington, D. C., office of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. . . Kendall Adkins is a junior engineer for the Southern Natural Gas Company in Birmingham.

## 1950

**BIRTHS:** A son, Warren Carl Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moran of Augusta, Georgia, at the University Hospital there last July 11. Mrs. Moran, the former Sally Holt, is a member of the class of '50. . . A daughter, Meta Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock Conner of Tuskegee last August 13. Mrs. Conner, the former Danny Sue Gibson, holds membership in the class of '51. . . A son, William Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Shine last August 31. Mrs. Shine is the former Betty King, a member of the class of '53. **MARRIAGES:** Barbara Ann Kirby to Lt. Edward H. Silber at the Forest Avenue Methodist Church in Montgomery last August 26. Lt. Silber is a member of the class of '50. . . Betty Jane Pou to James William Reeves at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington, Virginia, last September 8. Mr. Reeves holds membership in the class of '50. . . Dora Adams of Mobile to William Pickett Davidson Jr. at the First Baptist Church in Mobile last October 6. Mr. Davidson is a member of the class of '50. . . Mary Virginia Davis of Montgomery to Albert A. Schmidt, also of Montgomery, at the Morningview Baptist Church in Montgomery last October 7. Both are members of the class of '50. . . Jean Phillips of Tarrant to Arthur E. Williamson Jr. of Montgomery and Los Angeles, California, last October 12. Mr. Williamson is a member of the class of '50. . . Mary Cathryn Thompson to Willie Floyd Kirkland at the Second Presbyterian Church in Birmingham last October 21. Both are former Auburn students. . . Betty Jean Stanton to O-C Joseph Dewey Lee of Ft. Benning, Georgia, in the Main Post Chapel at Ft. Benning last October 26. O-C Lee holds membership in the class of '50. . . Mary LeVert Poellnitz of Greensboro to David Thurman Vick Jr. of Linden and Greensboro at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Linden last October 27. Mr. Vick is a member of the class of '50. . . Jane Marilyn Lundy of Atlanta, Georgia, to David O'Leary Kelly of Savannah and Marietta, Georgia, during October. Both are former Auburn students. . . Jo Ann Malloy of Anniston to Spurgeon LaVeille Dean. Mrs. Dean is a member of the class of '50.

Roger K. Morgan is an experimental test engineer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Connecticut. . . Lt. R. C. Cox, USMC, is serving in the Mediterranean Area. . . Russell Lincoln has moved from Bartow, Florida to Knoxville, Tennessee. . . Lt. and Mrs. George F. Adams are living in Tennessee. Lt. Adams is stationed at Sewart AFB there. Mrs. Adams is the former Bette Whitson. . . Lt. Earl E. Daly Jr. is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in the 40th Signal Construction Battalion. . . Glenn Robeson is athletic director for the Park and Recreation Board in Spartanburg, South Carolina. . . Cliff Grubbs has moved from Milton, Florida, to Birmingham. . . Robert B. Walker is a landscape architect in the office of Ralph Ellis Gunn in Houston, Texas. . . William T. Eddins Jr. is employed by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation in Santa Monica, California. . . Pvt. Daniel Gilmore Jr. recently completed the eight-weeks leaders course conducted by the 41st Tank Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division's Specialist Training Regiment at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. . . Ens. William T. McCarley is on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, at Pearl Harbor. . . Lt. Herbert Uthlaut Jr. is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. . . Robert K. Vann is with the A. L. Dougherty Company in Newfoundland. . . Lt. Charles C. Stringfellow is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. . . After com-

pleting a four-weeks course at the Army's new Chemical Defense School at Camp Bullis, Texas, Lt. Henry T. Wingeate Jr. has returned to his station at Camp Polk, Louisiana. . . Second Lt. Ack W. Moore recently began study in installations engineering at the USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hathcock live in Lawton, Oklahoma, where he is undergoing officer training. Mrs. Hathcock is the former Beryl McCann.

## 1951

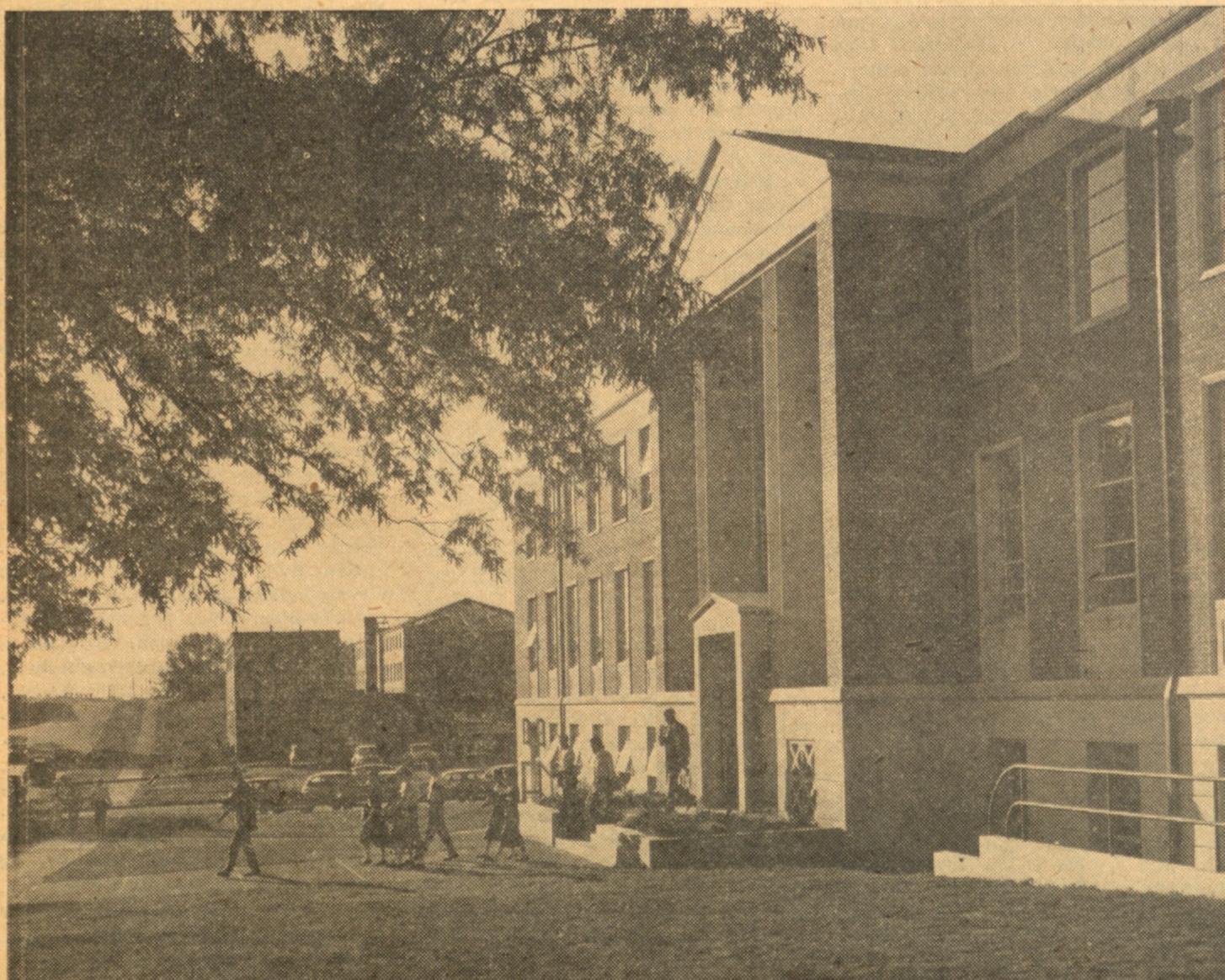
**BIRTHS:** A son, Charles Stanley III, to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Otto Jr. at Drake Infirmary in Auburn last August 31. Mr. Otto is a member of the class of '51. **MARRIAGES:** Carolyn Street to Robert K. Jefferies Jr. last June 6. Both hold membership in the class of '51. . . Ann Norman of Opelika to Thomas Plant Ingalls of Auburn at the Trinity Methodist Church in Opelika last September 5. Mr. Ingalls holds membership in the class of '51. Mrs. Ingalls is a member of the class of '52. . . Linda Oree Cox of Birmingham to Nealy DeLauren Pierce II of Auburn and Hamilton at the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church in Birmingham last September 6. Mr. Pierce is a member of the class of '51. . . Patricia Ruth Blackwelder of LaFayette to William Lamar Casey of Minter at the First Methodist Church in LaFayette last September 9. Mrs. Casey holds membership in the class of '51. . . Anastasia Kanakis of Birmingham to Herman Peter Reed at the Holy Greek Orthodox Church in Birmingham last October 14. Mr. Reed is a member of the class of '51. . . Joyce Anetta Branyon of Birmingham to Harry Cecil Huggins of Red Level at the Ensley Baptist Church in Birmingham last October 28. Mr. Huggins holds membership in the class of '51.

Ens. James W. Raulston Jr. has been assigned to the USS Pittsburgh at Bremerton Naval Yard, Bremerton, Washington. . . Leland C. Gravlee Jr. entered the Medical College of Alabama last

October 1. . . Donna J. Lindsay is secretary to the district manager of the West Disinfecting Company in Birmingham. . . Charles G. Burnum is a civil engineer with T.V.A. in Jackson, Tennessee. . . William

R. Hogarth is associated with the Long Office Supply Company in Miami, Florida. . . Thomas McDaniel Jr. is an inspector with the A. W. Williams Inspection Company in Mobile. . . Walter Austin Jr. is an electronics engineer at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. . . Robert Fitzgerald is a medical student at the University of Alabama. . . Betty Lumpkin is with Alabama Power Company in Eufaula as a home economist. . . Principal of the Rose Hill School in Columbus, Georgia, is Boyd Littleton. . . Carolyn Lieuallen is teaching home economics in Warrior. . . Harry E. Cook is an electrical engineer at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. . . John Lee is an accountant clerk with the United Fruit Company in Quepos, Costa Rica. . . Elizabeth Middleton is employed as a laboratory technologist at a medical clinic in Birmingham. . . Nick Harris is a livestock marketing specialist for the State Department of Agriculture and Industries in Montgomery. . . Tom Banks is assistant coach at John Carroll High School in Birmingham. He's coaching the line there. . . Three members of the class of '51 have rented a house in Columbus, Georgia, where they are employed in the school system. They are Joy Love, Bobbie Hicks, and Caroline Price. . . Gerald Adams is pharmacist at the Roberts Pharmacy in Donalsonville, Georgia. . . Joe Butler Jr. lives in Fayette where he is employed as seed analyst for the Fairview Farm Seed Company. . . Marion Dawson Jr. was called to active duty with the Army Engineers last August 9. He is now a second lieutenant and is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. . . Iris Ferguson is a case worker for the Department of Public Welfare in Talladega. . . Houston Hastings lives in Huntsville where he is a distribution engineer for the city's electric system. . . Dr. Charlie Ogletree has joined the Cosby-Hodges Milling Company in Birmingham as a veterinarian poultry specialist. . . James Murphy is operating his own hatchery and feed store in Sulligent. . . James McClure Jr. is an aviation cadet at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. . . Ruth Thomas lives in Tuskegee where she teaches the sixth grade of the grammar school. . . Dr. John Langford has established a general veterinary practice at Daytona Beach, Florida. . . Pvt. Albert Shockley recently completed an eight-weeks course with the 8th Division's Leadership School at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. . . Richard Harper and his wife, Fran, now live in Newark, Ohio. Fran worked with the A.P.I. News Bureau while Richard was in college. . . John Miller has joined the research department of Tennessee Products and Chemical Company in Chattanooga as a chemical engineer. . . Dr. Henry Thompson is wing veterinarian at Ellington AFB in Houston, Texas. . . Thomas Tinsley Jr. is in the accounting department of the Rheem Manufacturing Company in Richmond, California. . . Dr. Robert Smith has a veterinary practice in Jacksonville, North Carolina. . . James Poole Jr. is a civil engineer for T.V.A. in Jackson, Tennessee. . . Second Lt. David Oppen is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. . . Morris Mayfield has joined the Agricultural Sulphur and Chemical Company of Montgomery as a bookkeeper. . . George Mann is a designer-draftsman for the architectural firm of Pearson, Tittle, and Narrows in Montgomery. . . Ens. Daniel McRae is assistant engineering officer on the USS O'Hare. . . Second Lt. William McLemore is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. . . Dr. Worth Lanier has a veterinary practice in York, South Carolina.

## Auburn Scenes: Thach Hall



... by Barton Perry, '44